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The People's Press.

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JEWELS IN THE WINDOWS.

My jawels in the window are looking out for

Thep clap their childish, chubby hands when

And just as evening twilight has deepened

I hear their cheery voices ringing 'round the

The rain of snow and winter blow flercely in

And many pangs of sorrow I've suffered in

But those jewels in the window inspire my

"Papa dear" they see

into gloom.

life's race;

All breeding farms in this country pale occupies the same post among the run- waves.

The combined capital of the firm of the Rothschilds is now placed by per sons who pretend to know at the sum of \$1,000,000,000, one half of it gained within the last twenty-five years, and the whole of it in scarcely more than a its fortunes, Mayer Anselm, was a poor clerk in a Hanover banking house.

when a manuscript is received it is turned ceeding." over to a "reader," who, after examining it carefully, returns it with his opinion as to its merit or lack of merit. strong endorsement, the merits of the work are considered from a commercial point of view-whether it is likely to sell, how much it will cost for production, etc. Frequently the manuscript is turned over to a second reader, sometimes to a third. If all say, "This is a strong work: think it will pay you to publish it," or words to that effect, of course their recommendation goes a long way in the question of publication.

Several very severe cases of trichinosis

two former Federal soldiers and sixtycollegiate education number 138. There are three graduates of West Point. One Senator and forty-four Representatives two oldest men in Congress are Senators Morrill and Payne, born in 1810. Mr. Wait, of Connecticut, was born in 1811. Virginia, who is thirty seven. The voungest Representative is Mr. La Follette, of Wisconsin, who is twenty-

Referring to an announcement that at a recent exhumation in a Wastern cemetery the body of a woman was found turned to stone, the Louisville Medical News says: "Petrification of the body of a warm-blooded animal never has been body which leads to such a misconcention is not that of petrification, but of and this, attacking the fats in the body,

It has often been remarked that dogs in the country, though they abound in every farm-yard, do not get mad and kill people by their bite, as is sometimes the case in cities. "The only reason we marks the Witness, "is that country dogs are petted, while city dogs, when allowed many boys in tormenting and torturing dogs and cats. If kindness to animals were inculated oftener in churches and schools the average of the people would be greatly improved, as is already the case in many places where Bands of Mercy have been formed. But it may be said, If cruelty to dogs causes hydrophobia, why should not cruelty to cats do the some? and the answer is that it does. The bite of a out mad cat is probably as dangerous as that of a mad dog, and the same may be said of the bites of other animals when in a state of furious excitement. It was the bite of a chained fox, excited by punishment, that killed one of Canada's first governors, the Duke of Richmond. If dogs cannot be protected from persecution in cities they should either be banished or confined, and the fewer of them the better. Pasteur's success in curing hydrophobia by inocuimportant point gained by patient in- his dog. as bitten persons believe themselves to be cured there will be much fewer deaths. It is the constant apprehension of a dreadful death which aggravates, if it does not in many instances sause, the diseased called hydrophobia, using both hands. But the dog settled something that cannot be disting the matter by squirming loose and dro

Some statistician has discovered the in comparison with Senator Stanford's fact that there is not a day in the year at Palo Atlo, Cal. Two hundred and that does not record the loss of some forty-nine brood mares are in the trot- British vessel and all its crew. During ting stud and twenty-nine in the thor- last month for instance, seventy-four oughbred department. At the head of English ships were lost with all on board. the trotters is Electioneer, and Monday Britannia pays heavily for ruling the

The Chinese in California must be ac- in the street in New York the other day, cumulating wealth, however deficient whereupon a kindly disposed policeman they may be in influence. A Chinese darted into a neighboring grocery and syndicate recently offered \$2,000,000 for asked for a handful of salt, which he the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, and forced into the poor fellow's mouth. were prepared to pay \$2,500,000, but The operation was approved by some of finally concluded that the investment the spectators, who complimented the would be an unwise one at the present | policeman upon his knowledge of "just century. The founder of the family and epileptics are troubled with a choking sensation and spasmodic contractions in the throat, which interfere greatly with breathing and swallowing. To crowd A leading publishing house states that salt into it is a foolish and ignorant pro-

The wild horse of the plains and Rocky mountains is pretty much a thing If a reader returns a manuscript with a of the past. Nevertheless, a few issolated herds are said to be occasionally found. A Montana writer says, in substance, of these isolated bands, that, with the wild horses a stallion is at the head, and is the leader of every herd, having such full control over them that no band of cowbovs are able to drive a band of horses so fast or so well as a stallion can. All in the band are so about 1,000 tons, which lay at an East thoroughly afraid of him they keep in a bunch, and their speed is guaged by his own, he running behind with his head low, scarcely above the ground. He adhave occurred recently -all traceable to vances quickly on the hindermost ones, eating raw pork ham. This, it appears, giving them a sharp bite on the rump, is a favorite dish with Germans, and whole | thereby giving them to understand they families and their guests have been must keep up. Should one turn out he severely affected by this disgusting dis- follows him, much after the fashion of ease. Some of the patients are expected a shepherd dog, and runs him back. to die, but most of them are likely to Until his band are out of sight in the recover. The warning to cook thor- mountains he keeps this up. Here they oughly all kinds of pork before eating scatter in all directions, in ravines, canis very obvious. So much diseased pork ons and inaccessible places, so that when comes into the Chicago market that the rider arrives at the place he last saw there is danger of its being cured as them he is mortified to find his own

A Boston Advertiser correspondent asserts that "the citizen of the United six Confederates. Those who receive a States is surprised and disappointed to find how small a part his great country is playing in the life of the eastern coast. of South America from Cape St. Roque to Cape Horn. The Yankee colony in the various cities consists almost exclusively of those connected with the legations and consulates-a mere handful of and is the oldest Representative. The individuals. There are some few engaged in business of various kinds, with now and then a clergyman, ship chardler, naturalist, professor, or dentist, and the officers of the United States ships in the different harbors are an important element. The triumphs of American enterprise are more of the past than the present. You will still see Baldwin locomotives and old-fashioned cars on some of the railroads, though the locomotives are fast being supplanted by those imported from England and Gerhas taken place. The condition of the many, and the cars are made in the country itself. Stephenson horse-cars hold their own, and some of the comsaponification. It is explained that panies are managed by Americans, who have made considerable money out of them. In Rio the New York ferry boats produces adipocere, a hard form of soap, | ply across the bay. The Bell telephone The writer, when at the New Otleans is generally used, but the management fair, saw a barrel of pork labeled, 'Found | is now principally in the control of local floating in the Mississippi in an advanced organizations. Agricultural implements state of petrification." Being skeptical and sewing machines from the United as to the capacity of rock to float, he States have a very good sale and Walchipped off a piece and found that the | tham watches also find purchasers. The hog, like the human being under like great life insurance companies of New circumstances, had merely turned to adi- York have their advertisements over the country, and as their officers are in large | that the cook had told him that the cap-

A Dog that Can Climb a Tree. can imagine for such a difference," re- the New York Times says: It is very rare to go loose, are often pelted. The na- away on the approach of winter. The tural depravity of man shows itself in average weight of a coon is 20 pounds, fetching in the "boss of all coons," ever captured in this vicinity lation, if fully established, will be an but had greater difficulty in recovering vestigation; but whether or no, so long | the tree trunk, and the hunter had to 'skin" up and bring him down. feet from the ground. When Sandy got down to that branch, with the dog's neck grasped in one hand, be found th he couldn't descend any further without

ping to the ground on his feet.

A man was seized with an epileptic fit what to do" in such cases. "Of all popular remedies," says a physician who was questioned on the subject, "that of choking a man with salt just because he has a fit is the most senseless and barbarous. In some cases it would do serious injury, and might cause death. Hystera-

and elaborate buildings it is to be sup posed they are doing a profitable busi-A recent letter from Ariel, Penn., to that a raccoon falls a vietim to the hunter after cold weather has set in, for it is a hibernating animal, and stows it-elf and the hunter who captures one in the height of the most favorable coon feeding season which weighs more is looked upon as having accomplished a notable James Sandys, of Hunter's Range, during the fall killed 39 coons, and on Saturday surprised the community by mammoth fellow that weighed 35 pounds, the largest by eight pounds Sandys hunts with an unusually active and intelligent dng, On Saturday he was after pheasants, when this coon sprang out of a stone wall and gave the dog as lively a chase with the thermometer at zero as any coon ever did in September. After a run of a mile the oon ran up a large tree, the trunk of which leaned at an angle of about fortyfive degrees. When Sandys reached the spot he found that the dog had not only treed the coon, but had also treed himof the tree and reached the very top, where the coon had crept out on the extremity of a branch beyord the reach of the dog. Sandys brought the coon to the ground with a charge from his gun, The animal couldn't descend dog was sixty feet up in tho air, and the lowest branch of the tree was twenty

THE WINTER SULSLICE.

What is the time of the year! What is the hour of the day? Later at morn and sooner at eve The pale stars shine alway; And the low sun drifts to the south, So wan that at height of noon We hardly know it the dun light Be the parting glow of the sunlight Or the gleam of the risen moon; And ever through shade and fleeting shir We hear the bleak wind's rune; 'Alas, alas for the summer fled,

Oh, for the odor of violets That sprang with the April rain, And the breath of the rose and the lily That long in their graves have lain! And oh, for the orchard's wealth of bloom And the wheat field's waving gold!-My heart is faint for the splendor Of harvest moons, and the tender Tale that the zephyrs told! How shall we live now earth is bare, And the sun himself is cold. And the only wind is the bitter north.

And sky and earth so gray!

Bemoaning wood and plain? Wait! there's a thrill in the air! See! in the south forlorn The great sun stays his wandering beams. And a new year finds its morn! The stars are a-watch, and the moon; The wailing wind drops low:

There's a murmer of daffodil meadows. And of songs in the silver shadows. And banks where the violets blow! Let fires be lit, let shrines be decked. And joy be lord of woe!-The sun in glory mounts the sky. And God for earth is born!

-Edna Dean Proctor, in the Cook. THE MUTINY.

One foggy afternoon a few weeks ago the captain of a trim clipper ship of river pier, was pacing up and down on the after house, and occasionally glanc-ing out upon the mist-covered river. The ship was to have set sail for Australia that morning, but owing to the fog the captain had preferred to remain

at the dock.

"No, I won't take any chances," said d came to New York. I found a place might do some harm with them. hurried to a sailor's boarding house, the stealing, we'd just chuck those pistols one's self," writes our busy-eyed trav-keeper of which got a berth for me on overboard.'

ack to America. many days before I found that the life the two pistols. was some obstruction in them, but the it out.

about the captain. One of them said the first time in my life, I stopped and tain was going to do some trading on his got within about a day's sale of Rio when secure that money, and sink or the carpenter, who was tinkering about to the ship, after murdering the officers, the pumps, discovered the obstruction and perhaps me? They could easily esand succeeded in removing it. Then cape to the shore in the long boat. there was no need putting into port, and deck. I kept the lookout for two hours, ward cabin and out on to the deck. surprised me, because generally he had looked up and saw pointed at my breast seemed to dislike me. Big Pete was a a sheath knife, which was in the grasp est-looking man in the crew, and that I had fallen into a trap, and I gave my hard-looking lot of sailors. After talk- pecting to feel the steel enter my breast. ing about things generally for a few Then I heard a smothered curse from minutes, Pete said

"Now, young fellow, I know that you don't like it aboard this ship. No cartridge among the three of them,' said more do we. You're always getting Pete.

"I opened my eyes. The sailor who ranch, and make a fortune in a few hope.

There was a box of cartridges in the

captain ain't going to put into Rio, after have time to stop and look.' go in with us,' said Pete.

starting back in alarm. 'No, no mutiny,' replied Pete, 'that back the cartridges, 'And,' said he, is, not the bad kind of mutiny. But we 'we'll give you your full share of the the message: can't stand it on this boat any longer, captain's money? I said that I would and what we want to do is to get into go back. The sailors pushed me toward morning at nine, sharp.

kio, and we can do it without hurting the cabin door. I glanced over my anybody or robbing anybody. A few shoulder and caught sight of the green waiting until after the watches are at the top of my voice: changed, as he ought to do. Then all we've got to do is to fasten the forward starboard bow close to us! She'll run us cabin doors on him. At the same time down! Have out, everybody! the man at the wheel will just fasten "I looked over my shoulder. Dark

" 'And what then?' I asked.

'Why, the ship is seen next morning,'

can get jobs on ranches.'

he replied, 'and plenty of boats comes They find them all safe and sound in the cabin. Nobody's hurt and for mutiny. But he wanted to continue nobody's robbed, for don't we leave our the voyage, and he proposed to chests and nearly a mouth's wages on make them behave themselves. poard? And ain't the boat found at the They could have made nothing by landing? Then the captain ships a new murdering him, he told them, for crew and goes on around the Horn. Come, money which he was going to trade my lad, tell us, are you with us?"

usual, without stopping to think of con- cashed. Then, raising his pistol, the sequences, I to'd Pete that I would stand by him. Another sailer who was standing near us and who had heard me give my decision then came up to Pete and said :

ought to do it? He's light of foot and entries in his log book before his watch wouldn't stumble and wake them, like went below. After he had done with one of the lubbers probably would.' him the captain pointed at me and e captain to a friend who had come Then he turned to me and said: 'You pard a few moments before, and stood are the very one to do it, my lad. You mate. He shall live in the cabin and be m a young man, I stop and think be- body in the cabin, we ain't so sure that touches him shall be shot. Now, men, ore I run any risk: that is, when there's nobody in the cabin wouldn't hurt us if go about your business. any time for me to stop and think. And they got a chance. Now, the mate, he's "The sai ors obeyed him, and they yet when I was a boy I was the most got a pistol. He keeps it in the drawer completed the voyage without attemptneedless young ter going. I did what right under his bunk, and that drawer ing another mutiny. I was taught naviever came into my head, and never is nearly always part open, so the cook gation, and slowly rose to be captain of thought of the consequences. But once, says, and he's been in there. The this ship, all of which never would have just in the nick of time, it flashed second mate don't keep no pistol; no happened if I had not stopped to think through my m nd that I ought to stop more does the steward nor the carpenter. at the critical moment when I was about was brought up on a farm in the interior locked, so the cook says, and he's been of this State," continued the captain, in there. Mind, I don't ask you to steal but when I was about sixteen years old those pistols. We only want to get haps surpasses in magnificence I grew tired of farm life and ran away them away from the cabin folks, who Bairam. This pageant is "crowded with in a grocery store, but I soon got tired never use the pistols. We'll put them Eastern pomp finds opportunity for an of that sort of work. Then it struck me in the cook's storeroom, where they'll extreme of ostentatious display. that I would like to go to sea, so off I find them quick enough. If it wasn't

this very ship. She was then only about "As usual, I did not stop to reflect. couple of years old, although volunteered to secure the three pistols don't know that she looked and was slapped on the back and told any newer then than she does now. I that I was a brave lad. I had on several signed articles for a voyage from this occasions, while at work peeped through with great magnificence of equipage and port to China by way of Valparaiso and the after cabin window, and had seen splendor of dress that this royal company We hadn't been out the table in the drawer of which were of worshipers set forth; the housings of of a boy on board ship, wasn't a very pleasant one. The second mate, in whose watch I was, often kicked and cuffed me, and the mate struck me whenever he had a chance while the working the ship of the after cabin, so that there was some danger of waking rode a splendid charger, whose housings the ship of the skip of the after cabin, so that there was some danger of waking rode a splendid charger, whose housings glowed with rubies, topazes, pearls, emerged to the skip of the after cabin, so that the same of the after cabin, so that the same of the structure of the after cabin, so that the same of the after cabin, so that the same of the after cabin, so that the same of the same of the same of the after cabin, so that the same of whenever he had a chance, while the It was agreed that I should go into the combination forming the 'flowers' of a old captain, who always hated boys, cab'n and secure the pistols at seven would look at me as if he wanted to bells, if the second mate was then aft, throw me overboard. The sailors used to as he was pretty sure to be. At length swear at me, and some of them thought seven bells struck aft, and were repeated nothing of hitting me when none of the by the lookout forward. The second like a pashs, and occupying toward his officers were looking. All this made mate was standing aft by the wheel, and master the position of the jesters of the me wish I had never even heard of the the coast was clear. I stole through the Middle Ages. This dwarf bestrode sea. Arter we had passed the equator port cabin door and went into the state- gigantic ho we were carried along by the southeast room of the mate, who had left his door short legs of the pigmy rider. On every trade winds until we got about off Rio half open. He was snoring heavily. Be. side were multitudes of soldiers, keen Janerio. The first evening after we lost neath the bunk I found a drawer, partly the trades, when the watch went to the open. I stuck in my hand and after a ciative of their high office. pumps they would not work. There little groping I found the pistol and took I got sa'ely out of the mate's carpenter could not find out what it was. room, and, moving softly through the As the ship was leaking a little the cap-tain decided that it would never do to of the after cabin. I could hear the go around Cape Horn with the pumps in breathing of the captain, who seemed to sight to look upon; seldom do strangers that condition, so he said he would put be sleeping soundly. I groped my way into Rio Janeiro and have them over- to the table and succeeded in opening the drawer and securing the two pistols "I was, of course, delighted at the without making any noise. Then I stole chance to study details of dress and genospect of seeing a foreign port. The back to the door and was about to enter eral arrangement. ght after we had headed toward Rio the forward cabin, when a thought heard the sailors in my watch talking struck me. And strangely enough, for diamonds, thus royally securing

"What,' thought I, 'if these men are dark blue material, held in place by own account when he got to China, and bent on real mutiny? What if they mean that he had considerable money with to shoot the officers with these pistols? him. I paid no attention to thre statement at the time. All I thought of was brought money with him to trade with about getting into Rio Janeiro. We in China. Suppose the men propose to

"I looked toward the deck and the captain gave orders to head toward through the door of the forward cabin Cape Horn again. I did not like this at I could see dark figures moving stealthwas late in the afternoon ily and easily about. What could I do? when we put about. I noticed during A thought struck me. One by one I re the dog watch that the men were talking moved the cartridges from the revolving very earnestly among themselves in the cylinders, and thus render the pistols forecastle. Eight bells struck, and the harmless. Then I placed the cartridge watch to which I belonged went on in my pocket and stole through the forand at four bells, when I went down on was instantly seized by rough hands, the main deck, one of the sailors, who and the pistols were taken from me. was known as 'Big Pete,' came up to me Then I found myself flat on my back, and began to talk very pleasantly. This with a man's hand over my mouth. I tall, brawny fellow, and was the wicked of a wicked looking sailor. I saw that was saying a good deal, for they were a self up for lost. I closed my eyes, ex-

> Pete. "These pistols haven't so much as

a chance to get ashore at Rio Janeiro, his murderous work. Pete bent over me you wouldn't throw it away? Wages is and in a flerce whisper wanted to know good in the high country. A smart young what I had done with the cartridges.

"I wouldn't like anything better,' cabin drawer,' said I; 'but how did I said I, 'but I can't get ashore. The know the pistols wasn't loaded? I didn't "One of the sailors proposed that I "But we'll fix that, my lad, if you'll should be sent back after the cartridges, but I said I was afraid they would kill of in with us, said rete.

"'You don't mean to mutiny?' I asked, me the moment I got back. Pete swore of him.

arting back in alarm.

A mai

minutes afore eight bells the second mate light of another vessel some distance off. will go into his stateroom for to write it That gave me an idea. After Pete had in his log book. You know he always shoved me into the cabin door I made does that before eight bells instead of a bound for the after cabin and cried out "Ship shoy! Captain! A sail on the

the door of the after companionway. faces were glaring in through the cabin Then we'll nail up the window shutters door. But the men seemed undecided ail around the cabin on the outside, and whether to follow me. Then came anwe'll have all the cabin people tight swering shouts from the people in the without having so much as struck one of cabin. The mutineers seemed to be taken by surprise. A panic seized upon them, and they retreated forward. The captain "'Why, then,' said he, 'I know mate, carpenter, and steward came out enough about navigation to take the of their staterooms and hurried on deck, ship into the harbor of lito. There are twelve of us beside you, and the cook will work with us. We can get along without the captain, the two mates, the carpenter and the steward. They'll be derel to wake him that way when there locked up in the cabin, where they il find was no danger. I hurriedly told the plenty to eat and drink. We'll manage captain what had happened. He o strike the harbor along in the evening. rushed into the after cabin, and, Then we let go the anchor and take a unlocking a drawer under his bunk, few of our clothes and row ashore. We took out several loaded revolvers, one leave the boat at a landing and go to a of which he give me. Then he called boarding house keeper that I know the mate, carpenter, and steward, and who'll keep us till we get a chance to gave each of them a revolver, and told run up into the high country, where we us to follow him. He went out on deck, and we stood by him, ready to defend But how about the ship?' I asked ourselves if we should be attacked. The eagerly. I was trying to persuade my-captain summoned the second mat self that there was nothing wrong about told him to call all hands aft. captain summoned the second mate and mutineers came aft with ugly looks in

their faces. The captain told them that if he had the time to spare he would put into Rio Janeiro and have them punished with in China was all in bills of ex-I wanted badly to get ashore, so, as change, which they could not have had captain ordered the men to lay their heath knives and the empty pistols, they had taken from me on the capstan. They quietly obeyed him. The captain then reprimanded the second mate for "Don't you think as how the lad having been in the habit of making

him the captain pointed at me and ne of the lubbers probably would.

Pete seemed to reflect for a moment.

Said:

You "I appoint this young man third be

"The sai ors obeyed him, and they

An Oriental Fete.

Among Turkish festivities none per-We'll etiquette," and at this triumphal season "There is a satisfaction in seeing for

cials in power I had that great pleasure. "The Sultan and his chief officers perform their devotions at St. Sophia at o'clock in the morning, and it was The captain's state- the horses were especially mass of golden toliage. Immediately following him were chiefs of the black and white eunuchs, and then a corpulant dwarf of ferocious visage, apparalled master the position of the jesters of the rse, much too broad for the eyed, vigilant fellows, pompously appre-

"This Sultan was born, according to our reckoning, in 1823. Such a noted personage, abroad in his pride, cognizant of his power, and holding sway over the bodies and souls of his subjects, was a have more than one such opportunity "This ceremony of the Bairam is of two hours' length, giving one ample

"In his fez the Sultan had a clasp of plume of herons' feathers-the sign of preme power; a kind of surtout of buckle of brilliants, partially concealed the embroidery of his superb uniform; in addition white satin trousers, pol'shed leather boots, and exquisitely

straw-colored gloves completed a cos

tume which in its rare simplicity outrival ed the gorgeous apparelling of sub-"His impassive countenance appeared to express a feeling of profound satiety power. One could also trace in the Sultan's face an experience of settled and intense enuni; no play of thought made itself manifest, an expression always unchangeable and eternal as the snows of the mountains formed a mask of marblelike sternness; very pale were his cheeks; the forehead was large and full; his beard was a soft brown in tint, imparting the only point of softness and deli cacy discerpible; his eyes can find no fit comparion: one can but say of them they were like unto nothing but suns of black

set in a sky of diamonds." Mr. Merriam, in his "Life of Samue

Bowles," shows how the famous Springfield editor used to manage his staff. The discipline of apprentices was sometimes hard for the boy, but not bad for the man into whom the boy was to develop. The ways of the office can be seen from A man would often work for weeks, o

see how you stand it. Now, if you had had prepared to stab me had paused in even months, without any word or notice, and then would come a terse command, hitting the weak point, or heartening him with praise. One youngster, who had not fully mastered the depart ment assigned him, as he was whistling at his desk, heard the words thrown over his shoulder, as the chief went by "You needn't think you're doing that

work very well." He didn't whistle again for a week Yet just afterward Mr. Bowles wrote to some inquirer a generous commendation A man whose hours of work had been

somewhat irregular found on his desk "Good night at ten, sharp.

COMICAL SKETCHES THAT ARE GO-

Her in It—Quite Another Thing,
Etc., Etc. Likely to Get Left-He Encouraged

Stranger (to small boy)-"C-c-can y-yyou t-tell m me wh when th-the next self as a musical authority, and the mut-train g-goes n-n-north, a-s-sonny?" Small Boy-"Fi' minnits pas' three." Stranger-"H-h-have I g-g-got t-ttime to c-c-catch it?" Small Boy- "Not unless you kin walk

He Encouraged Her in It. Black-"They tell me your wife

onite a whiatler White- "She is. Whistles most of the time.' B .- "And you allow it? Don't it annov you?"
W.- "It don't annoy me, and as for

allowing it, I encourage her in it." B.-"Why?" and talk at the same time.'

Quite Another Thing.

'William, my son," said the old man, as he walked with him toward the depot, "you have been appointed an in-dian agent. Promise me in the most solemn manner that you will never take one penny belonging to the govern-

Two years later, when he came home and bought a couple of farms and began the erection of a \$30,000 house he remarked: is distributed over the fishing grounds, and one or two of them see to the sup

have kept my promise, father, I made all this wealth by cheating the In-dians."— Wall Street News.

A Corpse that Walked Off. every morning to go to the various grounds close by. At night they return with their cargoes. The On one occasion, when "Virginius" was being performed, my unhappy tem-per (says Macready) was severely tried in the third act of the play, where Sicclus Dentatus should be discovered on a bier with a company of soldiers mourning over it. I saw the old man ships the cargo, which comes home, the who represented the Roman Achilles lying on the ground, and two men standing near. This was too absurd, the body having to be borne off in sight of the audience. I positively refused to ming against the taffrail. "Although see, though we don't want to hurt no- taught navigation. The first man who go on. "Oh, pray, sir," urged the manthe men have rehearsed "go on; the scene, and you'll find it all right. In vain I represented that the men could not carry off the old man, "Oh, yes, indeed, sir," reiterated the manager, "they perfectly understand it." There was nothing for it but submission. After some delay the curtain was drawn up and disc osed the scene as described. hams or bacon and scattered over the country. All diseased pork should be scattered that he must give up the chase in disgust.

horse almost axhausted and the herd so and think. I did stop and the herd so scattered that he must give up the chase in disgust.

On I went and uttered my lamentation over the postrate veteran; but when I would the ship under me be aftent. I the after cabin, and the drawer isn't horror the two men, stooping down, put a common geographic forms an arm underneath the shoulder of the 1870 diamonds cost £14 a carat. The the dead Dentatus, raised him to his feet, he preserving a corpse like rigidity, his eyes closed and his head thrown back, and, arm in arm, the trio walked off at the opposite side of the stage, collector, if he chooses to invest large amid roars of laughter from the con- sums in the purchase of the best article,

vulsed spectators .- Cardiff Mail.

John Henry, the masher, stood on the corner with one of his kind, waiting for make an expert. There are a few good a girl to come along, whom he might cutters in the world, and there is actualfrom the rural districts came by, and John Henry thought he had found her. As she passed he said something about her being bony but he went after her. and catching up, he said

"Good afternoon," Miss.
"Good afternoon," she replied, sizing him up as if she was going to put a price

"Ahem, Miss, ahem, I-ah-," he hesi "Well," she continued coolly, "why

"Bark! Bark! I don't quite underweak, squalid fellow, scarcely able to stand," he said inquiringly. carry his small pack of notions. He "Oh, you don't? Well I might have was run over by a stage in Broadway known better than to have given you and his knee pan broken. For a month but in he seemed likely to lose his leg. Then credit for o much intelligence, our count; a puppy that has had any it was decided to devote his endangered advantage of training, always barks limb to the cause of science. The fracwhen it finds a bone." Since that date John Henry is a were drilled through it, wires of silver

changed man .- Merchant-Traveler.

They Got the Wrong Tickets. A terrible mistake recently occurred n one of our most critical journals, which illustrates the danger of mixing in reviews of different art subjects and the manner in which different branches of culture can be confounded. ring match and a concert took place on the same evening, and, by mischance, the tickets reached the wrong art critics of the newspaper. The musical critic. thinking it was merely a broadening out of his field of labor, boldly went at his last twenty five years about two per task and handed in the following re-

Sorree Pugilistique-Thumber's Hall was well filled with an aristocratic audi- to ten per cent. of the people died of ence last night, who had the pleasure of small-pox. From 1851 to 1860, one per being present at a delightful programme cent. in England died from this disease. which was charmingly carried out. 8 o'clock the conductor called time but and 1757 in London from twenty-seven forgot to specify what tempo was desired. Signor J. L. Sullivani and Mr. only three per cent.

Driscoll appeared in the duet, which

Fevers were common and destructive seemed to be in the character of a knockturn. Signor Sullivani's touch was a cent, of the deaths in London, during trifle heavy, and he seems much ad- the last quarter of the seventeenth and dicted to forearm action. His perform- the first half of the eighteenth century, ance was, nevertheless, a striking one and had much power. A great many three per cent. "rounds" were upon the programme.

Teething formerly caused a
and we are glad to see this old English ber of deaths; now very few. style of composition coming into favor again.

The art critic of sparring was at first a trifle uneasy when he saw that he had deaths; now from ten to twelve. Some strayed into a musical soiree; but he diseases formerly very destructive have soon found that his knowledge came disappeared .- Dio Lewis. readily into play, and gave the paper the following account:

"Piano Slugging Extraordinary.— Apollo-Orpheus Hall was crowded with lively audience last night to see Rafe Josephee knock out a piano in four rounds. Betting on the event was not very lively, and an offer of two to one on the piano found no takers. Preciseat eight o'clock the master of cere nonies started the proceedings with an orchestral prejude; but this only added to the interest attaching to the main event. Rafe came to the front smiling. He had evidently been sponged off just before the combat, and looked in excellent condition. He at once struck out with his right, and followed it with a terrific left-bander, and managed to get away without a return. He now got in some light work with both hands and for a short time seemed sparring for wind. A short rally followed, but just as the faint-hearted were beginning to back the piano to the tune of three to phis; \$500 is the value of each of the three

one he caught in a heavy body blow on

STORIES SPICED BY FUN, the left side, and in and instant had it in chancery and was punishing it severaly. Such heavy pounding has rarely been seen in any exhibition. The com bat was so evidently in Rafe's favor that we did not stay to see the close.

> among the ordiance." And now the sporting critic holds himsical critic is avoided as a bad man and a heavy hitter .- Boston Musical Herald.

Pearis and Pearl Fl-hing. In an interview with a pearl fisher by

ply of fresh water and stores.

decked boats go further afield,

and bring the results of their labor at

thousand shells you might obtain one.

can always sell at a profit. One of the

greatest difficulties in dealing with dia-

Wiring Broken Bones Together.

Bellevue hospital, were a trial whether

in human beings, somewhat in the style

of articulating skeletons, instead of

using bandages and splinters. Five per-

sons have been wired, the first instance

being a year and half ago, and the last

recently. The former was Henry Vil-ner, a Polish Jew peddler. He was a

pieces were fastened together. The ven-

ture turned out all right, and now the

peddler walks solidly. Dr. Hubbard,

then house surgeon at Bellevue, says that

it was by his order that the wiring was

done, that the leg would otherwise have

been necessarily amputated, and that

there was positively nothing to be lost

Then and Now.

to ten per cent. of the people. In the

cent, of the mortality has been caused

In London, from 1675 to 1757, seven

Convulsions destroyed between 1701

to thirty per cent; from 1848 to 1860

in former times: more than fifty per

were from fevers, but from 1851 to 1860

Consumption was formerly more

structive than now. In England it for-

merly caused seventeen per cent. of the

The Spider Cure.

be a cure in rural districts for agues.

Some years ago a lady in Ireland was

thus affected. It appears that the only

medicine she employed was a large

spider rolled up in treacle. The patients

were ignorant of the contents of this

nothing to do with the matter. In Eng-

land, also, the spider has been called in

as an ague doctor. In Lincolnshire the creature was treated very much after the

rolled up in paste and swallowed; but

elsewhere the animal is put into a bag

A half eagle of the year 1815 has just

above-mentioned Irish fashion,

and worn round the neck

Spiders were formerly considered to

Teething tormerly caused a great num-

Measles formerly carried off from five

monds is the operation of cutting, which

Lord Bristol is a close third.

faster'n you kin talk, mister."-New York the Pall Mail Gazette, the following facts soul with joy about the industry are to be found: "You My charming little daughter and my darling will see," he said, "by there perforations in the back how many enemies the pearl oyster has," pointing to the back of the God help the poor and patient, who wander shell, which was much honeycombed. weak and lone, "If they succeed in boring clean to the Bereft of home and children, with naught to flesh it is all up with the oyster. call their own: theory of the pearl is that some foreign cheering light to guide them in all the substance, a bit of grit or shell, finds its gathering gloom. way within the harness, and the oyster, No lewels in the window, no welcome in the to avoid the irritating friction, begins the process of pearl manufacture by the W.—"Because a woman can't whistle peculiar secretion. The pearl is general talk at the same time." Yet hearts like those may ponder and hope to reach at last tell you that the shells are highly valublissful home beyond the skies when able articles of commerce. When the earthi; ills are past; opener has passed his hand in to feel for throws it to the cleaner, lestial bloom. who does his work, the shells are packed up in hogsheads, and when they arrive

Bright jewels in the window may great them in the room. in London they are sold by auction in Mincing lane to go to the manufacturer, for the shell has tuken the place of ivory. HUMOR OF THE DAY. The pearling season lasts from March to the middle of December, for in the sum-"What is your circulation?" asked mer months the hurricanes renders this the inquisitive individual of the edifishing impossible. The plan of opera-"Blood principally," was the calm tions is something in this wise: The fleet

Many a man finds out after marriage to a pretty girl that what he thought a thing of beauty is a jawey mother ship generally lies at anchor in thought the bay, and the small boat leaves her forever.

There are 1,000,000 people who live on tick" in this country, not including 50,000 telegraph operators. - New York

Bob Ingersoll refuses to kneel in relonger intervals. At certain times the ligious devotion, and yet a pinch of mail steamer which calls at Freemantle uff can bring him to his sneeze .pearls themselves being sent through registered letters, and passing through A Hampshire street grocer wants to

know how to protect dry peaches from

The pearl is the most aristocratic the cold. Put ear mulfs on 'em. - Saturjewel. No one but the rich aristocrat day Optic. can afford to own it. To be inestimable Time is money, they say. And we in its value a pearl should be perfectly have often observed that it takes a good round like a marble, pure and spotless. deal of money to have a good time .-A black pearl is a rarity, and from a

"Mother," said a little girl who was I suppose one of the Rothschilds has the trying to master a pair of tight boots, finest collection of pearls in the world. 'It's no use talking, I can't wear them. Lord Tweedmouth comes second, and The fash- My toes can't get a chance to breathe .-

ion in jewels alters rapidly, though Lynn Union. pearls always take the first rank. At Customer-"Why, hang it, man! present the emerald is the fashionable you're wiping off my plate with your jewel, why, I cannot say; then come ru-handkerchief." New Waiter—"That's all ies and sapphires: the diamond is but right. I'm going to put it in the wash

next week, anyhow."-Siftings. diamonds nowadays. I remember in The moon shone softly down on them, 1870 diamonds cost £14 a carat. The And life seemed more than words could

price has fallen to £5, the result of too great a supply. But a really magnificent She said she wanted bread and butter jewel, no matter whether pearl or dia-

mond, always retains its value, and a Mrs Professor Matrix-"Professor vou ing that you wished that button sewed on. Here it is midnight and I-" Pro fessor Matrix-"Wife, it is never too late to mend."- Tid Bits.

needs an apprenticeship of a lifetime to Minister's wife (rather trying at times) "How much did you get for perform ing that marciage ceremony this ing? Minister-"Two dollars." The poor fellow said he had been married before, and I hadn't the heart to A series of experiments in surgery at charge him more than that."-Milwaukee broken bones could be wired together

Sentinel. Tramp (at the back door)-"Will you please give me something to eat? Woman-"Not a thing." Tramp-"Nor nuthin' to drink?" Woman-"Nor nuthin' to drink?" Tramp-"No castoff clothes?" Woman-"None." Tramp "Well, would you tell a poor, unfortunale man what time it is?"-St. Paul

The grand aggregate of the Union

tured bone was scraped clean, holes 965,361. were run through, and in that way the his fox terrier has the intellectual development of a child two years old. Paris deaf mutes have a "Silent Club." The servants are also deaf mutes and are summoned by a slight electric shock. Some of the pyramids were erected as monuments to kings; others for the pur-

pose of making astronomical observa Cases of lead poisioning in Paris have been traced to bread and flour, a miller

having filled up certain holes in his mill stones with lead. Spots on the sun were more numerous during the second quarter of the past year, April to June_inclusive, than durog the first quarter, January to March

In June particularly the activity on the solar surface was very great. Railway men are beginning to condemn the locomotive headlight, which, by the way, is not in use in Europe. They say that it is of little or no utility, and its powerful illumination tends to render indistict the colors of signal

lights on the track ahead Various reasons have been assigned for St. Nicholas having been chosen the patron of children, either because the legend made him to have been a bishop while yet a boy, or from his having restored three young scholars to life who had been cruelly murdered, or, again,

on account of his early abstinence In the Smithsonian institution a Washington, is the small nugget of first met the eve of James Marshall in the sawmill raceway at Sacramento, and was the beginning of those discoveries in California that have added nearly \$1, 570,000,000 in gold to the world's stock

of the precious metals. Physicians have to pay \$50 for good skeletons and \$30 for common ones.
The preparation of them is growing to quite a business. The most difficult part of the process is to clean the bones without marring them. lege janitors pretty nearly monopolize the trade. The French excel in whitenening the bones and making them more

presentable.

On the Square, She was a most bewitching girl,

So blitte an! debonair. Her hair hung down in many a curl— I met her on the square.

When next I saw this precious pearl, She'd cropped her chestuut bair; She was a bold-faced, muniy girl— I shook her on the square. —Bos'on Budget,

FOR 1886

boro, says the Workman,

-Raleigh has the largest public school in the State; nearly 800 pupils, says the News Observer.

-The Secretary of the Treasury has issued another call for bonds, maturing the 5th of March, the amount being \$10,000,000.

miles of Fort Ellicott.

murd r of J. G. Sitton.

-Canvas-back ducks sell for \$3.50 per pair in New York. Mallards, 50 to 75 cents; blue wing teal, 50 to 65 cents; hares and rabbits, 35 to 40 cents .- Wilmington Star.

the 3rd, eighteen inches deep on a Northern and Eastern States many over on Grandmother Mountain, level, and badly drifted. In Nashington, eight inches. In Staunton, ed badly, and at many places the tained that the bears had not es-Va., eighteen inches.

-Mrs. Barbour, wife of Congressman John S. Barbour, of Virginia, died in Washington on Saturday, January. Snow everywhere, drift- past fall and winter ten bears have from the effects of a severe fall some days ago.

e-timates the January fire loss in ton. In Canada the weather was the United States and Canada at extremely cold. \$12,000,000, which is \$200,000 more than the January fire loss for the The Teachers' Reading Circle. past ten years.

-What is it makes George Ed- ing circle, and it is pleasing to see monds so cool and placid, and how in the North Carolina Teacher that does he do such deep thinking? It is the State are coming into line with because he never allows himself to tional States. The "State Reading be harassed with colds. He takes Circle" is organized under the aus Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, he does. | pices of the teachers' assembly, or

THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER.—The the following educators of promi-The Progressive Farmer.—The name are the officers: Dr. R. H. Lewis, Kinston, president; Eugene mer. published in Winston, L. L. G. Harrell, Raleigh, secretary; E. Polk, Editor, is before us. It is M. Goodwin, Raleigh, assistant sec. neatly gotten up and promises to be retary; Robert S. Arrowood, Cona good publication in the industrial cord, treasurer. Vice presidents: Chas. D. McIver, Winston; E. P. and educational interests. Success Moses, Raleigh; J. W. Starnes, to the enterprise.

-The New York Herald exposes English, Trivity College; W. L. and makes lively reading on both ham, Bingham School; S. M. Finger, sides of the Atlantic. The truth R. H. Lewis, ex-officio chairman, will be apt to come out of the affair, Kinston: Eugene G. Harrell, Raland much good will result from the eigh; Samuel C. Smith, Greensboro; exposure. The Herald concludes Hugh Morson, Raleigh; George T. an editorial thus: "The Herald's Winston, Chapel Hill; H. L. King, Asheville; D. L. Ellis, New Berne: object has been to protect the com- Miss Fannie Everitt, Statesville munity from being cheated with Miss Mary R. Goodloe, Asheville their eyes shut. Now that their Miss Mary T. Pescud, Raleigh; Miss eyes have been opened they will Mamie W. Caldwell, Greensboro: buy good hummock land, and not a Sallie R. Dixon, Snow Hill. house lot on the edge of a swamp, The excellent course of reading is or worse yet, under water.

- Peterson's Magazine for March Black Mountain, June 22, at which opens with an article that will at- time examinations will be held upon tract more than ordinary interest: "Salem and Salem Witchcraft," illustrated with engravings of the of the State. house where the witches were tried -a fac-simile of the death-warrants, six months are: Page's Theory and etc., etc. The other articles-original stories-are all of the usual high character which distinguishes "Pe- Manliness of Christ, by Thomas terson." There is a charming steel Hughes; Ethics of the Dust, by engraving, "Dear Mamma"; a mammoth colored fashion plate; a color Pompeii, by Bulwer-Lytton; ored pattern for Java canvass; and Barnes' General History; School not less than fifty wood cuts, illus- History of North Carolina. The trating fashions, embroidery pat prices of the books include postage. terns, etc., etc. It seems to us that every lady, and even every family, and even every family, and even every family, tail rates, expressly for the reading Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapmust find this magazine indispensa- circle. The plan of organization ped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and ble. The price is but Two Dollars provides for local circles throughout all Skin Eruptions, and positively a year, which places it within the the State, and these can be made cures piles, or no pay required. It is reach of all; with great deductions to clubs, and costly premiums for them, and their elevating influence. The most delightful and instructive or gnaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 them, and their elevating influence. getting up clubs. Specimens are will be felt in every neighborhood. sent gratis to those wishing to get These books, for convenience, are up clubs. Now is a good time to deposited with Messrs, Alfred Wilget up clubs. Address Charles J. liams & Co., publishers of the North Peterson, 306 Chestnut Street, Phil-Carolina Teacher, Raleigh, N. C. adelphia, Pa.

A Great Industrial Enterprise. Augusta, Ga. Feb. 5. - E. H. sents data, and calculations based Coates & Co., of Philadelphia, have therenpon, the outcome of which is determined to erect a 10,000 spindle that the total visible and invisible yarn mill on the bank of the Au- surplus of wheat in the United gusta Canal and have closed a con- States on July 1 next will be about tract with the city for the water- 50,000,000 bushels, a "famine reis finished. The mill will employ I take from us 45,000,000 bushels, to do her own work." 150 hands and will be in operation and other countries about 26,000,000. in six months. Coates & Co, were Russia will supply our British coas- claimed for them. Hundreds of tesattracted to Augusta by the fine ins with 12,000,000 bushels, India timonials attest their great curative cheap skilled labor. This will make and Australia with 4,000,000. The Drug Stores. the fifth yarn mill in this city. All outlook may be said to be, thereof those now here have been doing fore, somewhat favorable for firm cotton goods.

Death of Gen. W. S Hancock.

New York man.

and Monday her father weighed her.

of January 27, that on that day Mrs.

Plonk, aged 96. These three youth-

A dispatch to the Raleigh News-Observer achounces the death of General Winfield Scott Hancock, on Governor's Island, at 3 o'clock, P. M., on Tuesday, Gen. Hancock was born in Montgomery County, bury, N. C., as one of the Assay Pa., February 14, 1821. He entered Commissioners to meet at the Phil-THE FEOPLE'S PRESS West Point at the age of 16, was adelphia Mint on the 10th proximo, a cadet with such men as McClellan, Grant, Burnside, Longstreet, \$1.50 A YEAR. Jackson, A. P. Hill, D. H. Hill, and deavor to make the Press more in- services during the late war are well of her safe arrival in Japan. Elder S. A. S. tere ing and entertaining than ever.

L. V. & E. T. BLUM,

Salem, N. C., Jan. 5, 1886.

Known, particularly his heroism at Gettysburg. He was a candidate from San Francisco for China on December 21 days Gettysburg. He was a candidate for the Presidency In 1880, but was Counterfeit silver fifty cent defeated by Garfield, since which pieces are in circulation in Greens- time he was stationed at Governor's that Miss Mollie Watt, daughter of Island in New York bay.

-The demand by the Republican Senate for papers relating to removals from office, from the heads of the various departments of the gov- pulled down 197 lbs. So she made ernment, have been met with a re- a gain of 29 lbs. in about 5 months. fusal by direction of President Statesville Landmark: J.W. McLerd, Cleveland. Some of the leading writes us from Crouse's under date newspapers demand "open face ap--The unusually cold weather in pointments by the President, and hundredth birthday. Mr. McLerd Texas is said to have killed 15,000 open face consideration of them by also writes us that Mrs. Weaver has Frank Lash, Jno. II. Crews, M. G. head of cattle within a radius of 75 the Senate." It is a little singular a sister, Mrs. Toutherow, aged 98 Rodgers, Wm. A. Wright, T. S. Stitt. that as soon as a Democratic ad. years, and a brother, Mr. Joseph ministration is in power these mat--Gov. Scales has refused to par- ters should come up. The Republin remarkably fine health. They don Thomas Shields, who is now licans never dreamed of such a thing are closely related to Hon. W. L. serving out his term in the peniten- while their party was in power. Clouse, our representative in the tiary from Mecklenburg, for the But they now say that it is part of last Legislature. the civil service reform. The Pressident will probably be equal to the for them to do so and yet the Boston

-The late blizzard is reported to arrangements for obtaining the have started in the mountains of cherry lumber on it. The timber is Superintendent the subjoined particu-New Mexico, passing through Eagle Pass. There was considerable suffer
have started in the mountains of now for sale at the rate of \$5,000 lars are extracted:

now for sale at the rate of \$5,000 lars are extracted:

The white school children, (not including those of Graded school). Pass. There was considerable suffer- mainder at \$1 per tree. — Last Sat--Snow in Harrisonburg, Va., on ing in the mountains, and in the urday week the Barriers and Webbs, The colored school children (not including those of Graded Northern and Eastern States many persons were badly frosted. In the New England States the snow drift. ville, Tenn., ten inches. In Wash- New England States the snow drift- in cub and traced them to a heavy England States the snow driftstorm was the most severe expectaped. On Monday the chase was rienced for many years.

In the South and West the late cold spell was nearly as severe as in other which got away. During the ing badly, delaying trains, &c. Two been killed on the Grandmother old colored people were found frozen | Mountain. The New York Daily Commercial to death in the suburbs of Washing.

The World's Wheat Supply.

Bradstreet's for January 30, pre-

mechanics of London to-day held a meeting in Trafalgar Square around the Nelson monument, and it resulted in a riot. The proceedings were opened with an assemblage of their school privileges than the whites. union among teachers than a read-10,000 men. The police were presthose of other progressive educapreserve the peace at all hazards. North Carolina Chautauqua, and Excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused ject to all our fellow-citizens. in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless that he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Asheville: E. A. Alderman, Golds. Dr. King's New Discovery was sent boro; H. L. Smith, Selma; N. C. him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's some of the Florida land sharks, Potent Wake Forest; Robert Bing. New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two Raleigh. Executive Committee: Dr. bottles of the Discovery, he was well and gained in flesh thirty six pounds. Trial Bottles of this Great Discovery for Consumption free at the

A Riot in London.

-As an illustration of the manner in which the widows' pension Kernersville, business works it is pointed out Hardin Haizlip's, that while only about 200 soldiers Wakertown, of the war of 1812 are now alive Old Town, and in receipt of pensions, there are Bethania, more than 10,000 widows of such Elijah Reid's, soldiers on the rolls. The great maintended to occupy the half year of jority of the women must have been the meeting of the assembly at born long after the battle of New Orleans was fought, and can there- Court House, Winston, fore have no just claim upon public the subjects read. The examining bounty, yet they receive such boun- 22d of February my office in Winston board will comprise five prominent ty in liberal measure. Let the same will be wide open. educators, elected by the teachers system be supplied to the widows of pensioners of widows of the last The books to be read during the war and the result will be disastrous. Forty or fifty years hence Practice of Teaching; Watt's Imthere may be but few of the yeteprovement of the Mind (new edirans left, but in view of their great tion); Self Help, by Samuel Smiles; numbers now their young and middle-aged widows, some of them yet unborn, will be on the rolls by the Ruskin; Tales from Shakespeare, by hundred thousand. Congressmen Charles and Mary Lamb; Last Days should therefore scrutinize the pension matter.-News-Observer.

Bucklen's Arnica Saive.

hydrophobia scare; he declares that there have been only three cases of genuine hydrophobia in the last ten years, and that he does not believe there has ever been a genuine case in the State of New Jersey.

-Dr. Shrady, the editor of the

Medical Record, laughs at the recent

Very Remarkable Recovery. Mr. Geo. V. Willing, of Manchester, Mich., writes: "My wife has been almost helpless for five years, power. The work will be com- serve" only in the estimation of so helpless that she could not turn menced on the ground in a few large dealers in wheat. The United over in bed alone. She used two weeks, and the machinery will be Kingdom, it is estimated, will in the Bottles of Electric Bitters, and is so brought out as soon as the building six months from January 1 to July much improved, that she is able now Electric Bitters will do all that is

and cheap water power and the with 8,000 000, Chili with 2,000,000 powers. Only fifty cents a bottle at

-A farmer says that scurvy pigs experient to build well even during the depression in prices toward the close of the crop can be cleansed by washing them in buttermilk.

Public School Matters. HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE.

No. 2.

-A. B. Smith of High Point, has Let us return to our subject. sold his dog, "Count," for \$150 to a The report of the County Superintendent, delivered at this (Dec.) meeting,

-The appointment by the Presishows that from 1st Dec. 1884 to Dec. dent of Mr. T. K. Bruner, of Salis-1885, the following applicants were ex amined and licensed to teach, each under the grade specified, viz: is regarded as an admirable selection WHITES, 1st GRADE .- Messrs, Walt. which is pleasing to the friends of Wagoner, A. J. Hauser, Henry B. Hol-

S. Sprinkle, S. H. Everett, W. H. Conley, John Kelly, Eugene Kiser, The Payss entered its thirty-fourth volume on January 1st, 1886.

Now is the time to subscribe. It will be himself in the Mexican War. His Mrs. D. W. Herring, informing him Geo. H. Hauser, S. A. Hege, W. E. Vest, -R. T. Nutt, of Mt. Airy, has resides, D. S. Rothrock, J. B. Sprinkle, F. D. L. Messer, J. F. Grubbs, Robt. Ring, J. S. Spease, J. W. Pinnix, Mrs. Leah Dore, Miss Lucy Reed, Betty Ro-December 9th, and were 21 days minger, Carrie Rominger, Sarah C. making the voyage to Japan .- News. Long, Fannie Davis, M. S. Brietz, Cora

Hendricks, E. Hannah, Ada Pfaff. Whites, 2nd Grade.—Messrs. Chas E. -The Statesville Landmark says ong, J. A. Long, J. M. Hasten, W. W. N. P. Watt, of Chambersburg town-Huff, Wm. Hasten, W. N. Armfield, J. F. Armfield, Jas. A. Byerly, E. J. Sapp, ship, was 12 years old last Saturday Morris, E. C. Plunkett, Watt Mo She pulled down the scales at 226 E. D. Sides, W. S. Linville, John A. Holder, W. L. Frazer, I. N. Walker, G. pounds. When weighed last in Au-W. Idol, W. L. Hampton, Sam Vance, gust or September of last year, she W. Murray, R. F. Byerly, O. W. Me- ruary only. Canless, (extended ;) Misses Maggie Raper, A. L. Fishel, Mary Deen, Edith A. dismissed from further consideration.
Boggs, Belle Hendricks, M. E. Lewis, It now goes before S. W. Rice, ret-Nannie Hege, (extended:) Mrs. Flor- eree. ence McCanless, (extended.) COLORED, 1ST GRADE. - Alonzo S. Sallie Weaver celebrated her one Mitchell, Mason Gwyn. COLORED 2ND GRADE. - Jackson Crews.

Cornelia Brooks, M. E. Brooks, Mrs. Friday, the 29th ult., Bro. D. C. Cul-Sally Robert. Colored, 3rd Grade - Jordon D. ful people all live together and are Glenn, W. A. Kiser, W. G. Hairston,

-Lenoir Todie: The time is out Lumber Company has failed to pur-chase Captain W. Lenoir's 6,000 list to be rendered at the close of the preached by Dr. W. B. Harrell, Wm.

acres of land on Linville or to make present year. From Teachers' Reports to County

rublic Schools trollment of colored children in Public Schools ivy thicket. On Sunday they ascer-Average attendance of colored children

rage salary of white teachers renewed and, in driving the animals from the thicket, they were enabled Av age salary of colored teachers to kill three and badly cripple an-Value of School property for white Value of School property for col-

What cannot but strike every one is the low per cent. of average attendance, as compared with the census returns, which amounts for the white race Loxpon, Feb. 8.—The starving to only about 34 per cent., and for the colored to 40 per cent.; from which it appears that the colored people are more anxious to avail themselves of

This indifference of parents to the edent in large numbers and they at ucation of their children, whatever may once saw that the socialistic element | be the cause, is a matter of deep regret of London greatly predominated in to the Board, and I am sure may add, the crowd which was also managed to every public-spirited citizen as well. by well known socialists, and extra- The apportionment of the School ordinary vigilance was ordered to fund will afford matter for another communication, for which, Mr Editor I trust you will grant the space, in view of the importance of this sub

> Yours, very respectfully, A. I. BUTNER.

TO THE TAX PAYERS OF FORSYTH COUNTY.

MUST settle my taxes when required by law. To do this I must collect. hope to be able to collect all taxes I hope to be able to collect all taxes without cost to any tax payer. In order to do this I now publish my lest der to do this I now publish my last round. At the following times and places I will receive all taxes without

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DAVIDSON COUNTY.

From the Lexington Dispatch. County Commissioners.

All the members of the board vere present at the monthly session ast week. The usual amount of routine business was transacted, and in addition, the following which is more or less interesting to the pub-

It was ordered that all gates across ublic roads north of the road from rott's bridge to the Randolph line e removed or opened to the public

Dr. R. L. Payne, Jr., made a report on the condition of the county poor house and jail. Both were re ported as cleanly and well kept, and he health of the inmates good Lonzo Taylor and child and Willie Smith were ordered to be carried

to the poor house. There were some twelve orders made for release from payment of taxes improperly charged, amounting to about twenty-eight dollars. Several new names were added to

the pauper list for the month of Feb-The case of ex-sheriff Michael was

Liberty Union.

Liberty Baptist Union met with the church at Reed's X Roads on breth was elected moderator and presided with his usual grace and dignity. The delegation was not large-it never is in Winter. The Other teachers, not of this number, discussion of the queries was listenboth white and colored, are now em- ed to with apparent interest by all ployed in the Public Schools; but they present. There was more preaching were examined since 1st December of than usual on such occasions. Com-last year. Their names belong to the forting and instructive sermons were furner, D. C. Culbreth and J. N. Stallings. An interesting feature of the meeting, was the excellent singing, conducted by Prof. P. J. Leonard. A collection was taken for the benefit of the Baptist Orphanage, 4.324 amounting to \$11.00 in cash and subscriptions. Also a cash collection

> meet with the church at Thomasville, on Friday, before the 5th Sun-515 day in May. Rev. L. E. Duncan to preach the introductory sermon. HENRY SHEETS.

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" 12 Arrives " -All persons in arrears for the Press will please call and settle.

-Press, self-piler, for sale. GOOD HORSE for sale. Enquire bad time for carrying mails. at this office.

-See new advertisement of D. S. VALENTINES at the Salem

-See Sheriff Boyer's notice of tax collecting.

Look out for counterfeit dollars,

halves and quarters. -- Messrs. Hinshaw & Bynum

have taken oue drummer's license. Valuable tract of land in Clemmonsville for sale. See ad.

-- Contributions for the Hendricks water. monument, received at Salem, P. O. -A valuable House and Lot on Marshall Street, Salem, for sale. For particulars apply at this office.

-- W. O. Senseman and lady returned last week from their bridal

- CLOCKS of all kinds and

-The new policeman, in place of Street, Winston, N. C. A. C. Shepperd, resigned, is George

will of the late H. A. Lemly. See the following proceedings

-- We learn that one day, last week, there were 500 tobacco wagons in Winston.

-Rev. C. L. Rights has resigned grave. as pastor of the Motavian church in Kernersville.

-L. L. Hendren and Geo. Hege have gone into the poultry business to some extent.

on our pavements loaded with and drawn by children.

denly of heart disease.

more. Hope not

-Gilded five cents are going for five-dollar gold pieces, but Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup needs no gilding to

-Lt. Samuel C. Lemly, U. S. N., same, cruise in European waters.

_ SPECTACLES and EYE A report of the sale of the jail Rubber frames, to suit all Eyes, you which follows: Main Street, Winston, N. C.

position as Clerk in the U. S. Reve- paid: nue office during the absence of Mrs. Lot No. 1, R. J. Reynolds, \$1,250 Helen, who needs rest on account of

-Elder John Nunn will preach at Free Will, Saturday, Feb. 20th; Flat Shoals, 3rd Sunday in Feb.; Westmoreland's, Mon. Feb. 22d.; at Jail building, J. A. Gray, Danbury, Feb. 23rd.

Last Tuesday a week was ground hog day. The hogs came out of their holes and went back again, which it is said means more cold weather for several weeks.

-Largest Stock of Ladies and Gents Gold and Silver WATCHES, at J. Bevan, Watchmaker, 55 Main

Street, Winston, N. C. township, last week, sold in Win. they ever knew sleet to stick on ston, tobacco, the product of half an acre for \$197. Peter Sprinkle, of the same town-hip, sold the product of

half an acre of tobacco for \$154.

THE SUPERIOR COURT,-The leadvs. J. D. Flynt for disposing of prop- of William Yokely. erty under mortgage to Messrs. -There is a bell over each of the Hodgin & Sullivan, in which the two freedmen's churches at Lick-Jury hung; and State vs. Joseph skillet, in Davidson county. Fulp for removing fence in which guilty. Many cases of minor im- caught up to the last of January. portance were disposed of, mostly session as we go to press on Wednesday evening.

N. W. N. C. Guide Book.

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CLOCKS and JEWELRY REPAIR ED by skilled workmen, and EN. -T. H. Spaugh is doing a large ranted fresh, crop of 1885, and of GRAVING and LETTERING done by gractical Engravers, goto J. BEVAN Warehmaker and Joweler, Main there must be a great deal of good perienced onion grower will sow any Street, Winston, N. C.

Waughtown Items.

run by M. D. Smith and Samuel

E. E Phillips, of Reidsville, is in P. E. Leight killed a hawk meas-

uring 4 feet 7 inches from tip to tip Mrs. C. F. Nissen is very ill.

The water and steam pipes of the cold snap, and shops stopped on 5th and 6th insts., in consequence. The Baptists contemplate build

ing a house of worship this year. Nathaniel Crowder says this is a

Doss Sink and R. L. Masten had horses hurt from slipping on the ice. -Sink & Hoover will move their saw mill to Joseph Williams' big pine woods.

E. M. Leight will move his saw mill to the Clayton land (or Big Oak woods).

PANTHER CREEK, N. C.,

February 8th, 1886. A little negro child was poisoned

Lewis Williams buried his young-Wheat is looking very well, not-

withstanding the severe weather. Farmers are preparing for a large tobacco crop in this section. J. N. S. D.

WALKING CANES, at BEVAN'S TRIPLE PLATED SILVER. the plants. A few gallons of tar in 23 days. She was buried at New Jewelry Store, Main Street, Winston, WARE, at bottom figures, for sale by J. BEVAN, Silversmith, Main

-- W. A. Lemly is executor of the The Board met on Monday, and had cold snow.

to retail liquor near Kernersville. Undertakers were allowed 50c. additional for plank for each pauper

mill race near Maple Springs.

A petition was filed for a public road from Mickey's bridge, near Pfafftown, to intersect with the old -We noticed several small sleighs | Plank Road at Maple Springs.

public road from Bethania to Win- er good plan is to soak them in wa--On January 29, Frank Fulp, of ston via Thomas Thacker's was re-Salem Chapel Township, died sud- opened and will be given a hearing

A stock law election was ordered endless variety, go to BEVAN, the to be held at Jack's Temple School Jeweler, Main Street, Winston, N. C. House, Abbott's Creek township, on legg to a pound of lard is a good pro-Saturday, March 6th, 1886. Eli portion. When warmed and well in shaded places and on north side Weevil will act as Registrar, and they are real warmed and well of hills. Some say it is waiting for Joseph Williard and Ross Johnson When necessary to remove it, it is as Judges.

were appointed to let out contract grerage of ten cents a pound for his for building a new bridge across tobacco crop, amounting to some-Muddy Creek on Germanton road thing over \$100. He raised enough near Tandy Marshall's, and report

dalia," at Portsmouth, Va., for a as legal counsel for the Board of with his tobacco. He is clearing 4 County Commissioners.

GLASSES, in Gold, Silver, Steel and property was made, a statement of will find at Bevan's, the Optician, The lot was divided into eight lots, 25x100 feet, four fronting on they are fed on too strong food. -A novel sight in this place was Liberty Street, and four on Main Chops alone is too strong a food for

a small sleigh drawn by a dog with Street. Lot No. 1 joins the Hamlin young pigs. A slop of bran, mida good sized boy aboard, and the store property on the South and driver walked ahead calling the dog. fronts Liberty Street. The follow- usually do well on it. -Miss Emma Cooper takes the ing were the purchasers and amounts

> 2, J. A. Gray, " 3. J. Jacobs. " 4 J.C. Buxton. " 5. Jas. Shell. 6 6. J. Jacobs. " 7, Cicero Tise,

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

-John Wear has recently bought of Shelton Siceloff, a house and lot near Bethany.

for \$360, and has two to sell yet. -We heard some old people say -T. M. Hunter, of Old Richmond that last week was the first time

trees during three sun shining days. -We learn that many new hands put up tobacco barns shortly.

ing cases so far disposed of are : State moved into a house which he bought izen of Calahan township, died sud-

-237 is the number of rabbits the Jury rendered a verdict of not which David and Henry Crotts grow 500 bushels per acre, and they -Leoold Evans raised more than

8608 over warehouse charges.

An illustrated edition of this pop. with which to buy an organ for the Rochester, N. Y., are large onion use of the church.

the freeze.

amount of sawing at his mill near the highest quality. Old onion seed Flat Rock school house. It is locat. will not grow. Look out for it. New ed in a good oak timber vicinity, and seed is scarce and high, but no extobacco box lumber near it.

-Philip Rominger has his house Waughtown has a livery stable on the road near Eden school house, the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for covered and weather-boarded.

-A list of Letters remaining in

Ladies.

Mrs. Permelia Albertson, Mrs. Graham

Mr. Henry Clinard, Mr. J. W. Holder, Mr. C. A. Jones, Mr. R. A. McCrary, Mr. Jas. A. McIver, Mr. A. J. Motsinger, Mr.

William Nickles, Col., Mr. Patrick Pride Mr. H. W. Patterson, Mr. Jas Peaters, Mr Richard Reynolds, Mr. B. J. Snider, Mr. J

A. Sale, Mr. Joseph Smith, Mr. John Wil

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MARRIED.

In Forsyth county, near Union Cross, last week, John Williard to

At the residence of Mr. B. E. Hay

more, on Sunday, Jan. 31st, by N. T

SARAH SAMUELS-all of Surry county

SHORT to Miss MARY HAYMORE.

At the residence of the bride's

Near Lewisville, on the 4th inst.

DIED.

In Waughtown, on Wednesday,

In Forsyth county, near New

Philadelphia church, Sunday night

Philadelphia church on Tuesday

was preached by Rev. C. L. Rights

ant Retreat, on the night of the 4th

ment, Andrew G. Long, aged about

62 years. Mr. Long was a very use

ful mar. in his neighborhood. Honest

and upright in all his dealings, his

loss will be severely felt by the com-

REUBEN BEAMER, father of Rev

On Jan. 20th, near Dobson, Mrs

Draughn, aged 30 years and 22

Send your Valentines this

year on Saturday or Monday, as the

Lace Valentines

14th comes on Sunday this year.

munity.

In Davidson county, near Pleas

Miss MARY BODENHAMER.

iard, Mr. Chas. Williard.

the week ending Feb 6th, 1886 :

-Joseph Motsinger commenced a subscription school at Eagle Hill Mrs. Permelia Albertson, Mrs. Graham, Miss Emma Peoples, Mrs. Elizabeth Swaim, Miss Alice Shultz. knowledge of English Grammar and is good in figures. He made fair progress in all his studies this win-

-Miss Lula Raper has gone to each a school a few miles west of wagon factories suffered from the Lexington. Her school at Pine Grove lacked a few weeks of being out, but her sister Maggie will teach out the I remainder of the term at Pine Grove.

-A few of the citizens of Bethany school district, supplemented their school fund by voluntary contribution and will now have a four

-Hay in lower Forsyth and upper Davidson is sold off closer than it usually is this time in the year. Consumers will have to pay high for hay this spring, unless it be brought | Hutchens, Esq., J. T. RIDDLE to Miss from a distance.

-Mrs. Ellen Stewart had a fine lot of cabbage put away for winter father, near Mt. Airy, on Jan. 27th, use, all of which was frozen during by A. Dunnagan, Esq., JONATHAN the late cold snap.

-James Wommack, of Clemmonsville, lost 75 bushels of Irish pota- John Luper to Miss Minerva Vogtoes by the freeze a few weeks ago. LER. in this vicinity a few days ago, by We hear of others who lost more or drinking of Dr. Thomson's eye less potatoes during the freezes this

-The public school at Eagle Hill est child in the Williams graveyard. closed on last Friday: The average RIGHTS, daughter of William Rights. attendance during the term was very satisfoctory, and the scholars made | WM. RIGHTS, of pneumonia, aged very fair progress in their studies. about 40 years. The scholars enjoyed a nice play in

-We are told that insects can be Jan. 31st, Mrs. Louise Elizabeth destroyed on plants by sprinkling a FRYE, widow of the late Rev. Thom--SOLID SILVER SPOONS and mixture of gas tar and water over as Frye, aged 73 years, 2 months and a barrel of water is sufficient.

-Richard Beeson and Madison February 2nd. The funeral sermon Stewart fully realized the low temperature of the weather during Wednesday and Thursday of last week, COMMISSIONERS' COURT BRIEFS .- in driving cattle home through the inst., after nearly 6 month confine-

-A farmer says that nearly all J. II. Clark was granted license the diseases among cattle, are caused by letting them drink stagnant water. He says that persons should in the spring and during the summer, ditch off every pond in their pastures that contain standing wa- W. H. and Hasten Beamer, at his C. H. Hauser was appointed to ter. Besides being a benefit to the home near Pine Ridge on Jan. 19th. vent diseases among people. years.

-A person tells us that if boards and shingles be soaked in lime wa- Sallie Laffoon, aged 90 years. ter before they are used and the ruffs well sprinkled with lime water twice on January 21st, Mrs. Sallie Ann a year, they will last nearly twice as The matter of the petition for a long as if put on without it. Anoth-

one of the best things to prevent tools from rust that we know of. A but little trouble to clean it off.

J. H. Reich, Jr., and C. H. Hauser -Yancey Williard received an grain to do him, and his tobacco was raised on ground which would not have produced grain without fertilhas been ordered to the ship "Van- Watson & Buxton were employed izing it. He used some fertilizer acres which he will plant in tobacco cheapest and prettiest ever offered this year.

> -We hear of some persons who have some trouble in starting pigs to grow while they are young. In many cases the cause of it is that dlings, a little soft soap and salt is a ELEGANT SATIN AND PLUSH very healthy diet for them and they

DAVIE COUNTY.

The County Commissioners were 1,400 in session Monday and granted the 800 petitions for the extension of the petitions for the extension of the road by the poor house, across Hunt- H will of Henry A. Lemly, dec'd, on the 780 ing Creek, and from Lowery's bridge 900 to Wilkesboro road. They also or-160 dered that the new bridge across ment and settlement. And all persons have \$8,545 place where the old one now stands.

Mr. G. W. Green, near Advance, was in the woods chopping last Saturday, when a tree fell on him, breaking one arm, cutting several gashes on his head and was injured nternally, from which he died on

—Sandy Brewer raised four barns of tobacco, and has sold two of them or \$360, and has two to sell yet.

Monday evening.

Julius Johnson, col., while a little sick on "pot liquor," beat one of his little neices with a club and broke.

Ittle neices with a club and broke. of tobacco, and has sold two of them sick on "pot liquor," beat one of his little neices with a club and broke her leg, then threw another in to the taining fire and burned her until you could see her ribs. If punishment is not more or less, part in cultivation and part metered out to him there is no jus- in good woodland.

Mr. John Ferebee, aged about 30 are going to raise tobacco this year, years, and Mrs. Eliza Lakey, aged and we know of a number who will 50 years, died at their homes in Farmington township last week. -Julius Disher and family have | Enoch Horn, a most excellent cit-

denly Wednesday morning.

Onions.

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A corn fed three year old steer weigh ing from 700 to 500 pounds dressed is the the favorite animal with the butcher, this weight just siriking the golden mean between too much fat and too little. Larger animals are wasteful, because too much of the carcass is fat which people will not eat. Thin animals are equal y objectionable. The best steers are usually grade an mals or half breeds, short horns, Hereford or polled Angus, it being a well known fact that the nall breed or grade, the produce of a thoroughored sire and a native mother, is a tter animal to fatten than even the thoroughbred. The top price paid by the butchers for a seer of this class is from 8; to 8; cents per pound, which fo a steer weighing 800 po nds would be from \$68 to \$70. Let us see how the butcher gets his money back. In New York and Bro klyn the cutting up of a steer has been reduced to a science, the main object of which is to make the and mal yield as many good cuts as possible. The best cuts are sold for prices that look very high, but then a good deal has to be sold at a low figure. The choice cut of a steer is that from porterhouse steak obtained, and is really the forward part of the sirloin. Of this cut such a steer will have 50 pounds on each side, of which 30 pounds will sell for 28 cents a pound and the emainder at 25 cents, or perhans even as low as 22 cents Rehind this is the sirl an proper, weiliging about unds a side, and selling at 18, 20 and 22 cents. Behind this again is the ramp, weighing about 25 pounds a side. This is usually pickled and sold at from 12 to 14 cents a pound. The round and which are below the rump, weigh about 65 pounds a side of which out 15 pounds will be good steak, sellstew meat, pot roasts, or made into events. The price will run from 10 side, and retailing at from 20 to 22 cents corn as any in the Yazon valley. for roasts. Forward of this are the chuck and neck. These weigh about 100 pou ds a side, of which about 20 pounds The remainder is sold for 5, 6 and 8 cents, in fact for whatever it will bring. and is used largely for soup. The plate and navel, weighing 130 pounds in good steers, is to fat to be sold by the butcher at retail and is usually disposed of to some packing house at 41 cents a pound. The flank will weigh about pounds and contains about 3 or pounds of meat, worth 10 cents, and pearls. the balance is fat which is sold to the

bs. porter house, at 28 \$16 80 6) lbs. sirloin, at 182, 2/c. and 22c., average 2 k 30 lbs round, at 18c.
100 lbs round, at 10c. to 14c., average 12c.
50 lbs. rib, at 20c. to 23c. average 40 lbs, chuck steak, at 12 reck. at 5c., 6c. an 18c., aver 130 lts. p ate a d navel, at 4 / c. iver, heart, shank, etc. 68 00 Deduct cost of animal 800 lbs., at

Apparent profit.... \$5 47 There are, however, many cattle sold in Brooklyn at a much c eaper rate than the price indicated. The Texas cattle are the cheapest, and they have been known to be as low as from 3 to 4 cents per pound by the carcass. The bulk of cheap meat so d in Brooklyn comes from Texas cattle, although Chicago dre-sed beef has been at tim s very low The price has been in some cases as low as 3 cents by the carcuss.

The majority of the sheep sold in this market by the best butchers come from Chicago and are dressed there. A great many sheep also come from Canada, and they are well liked, but the long transportation hur s them A go d many sheep are killed in Brooklyn, on iludson avenue, and a still larger number in New York. For city dressed the butcher pays from 7 to 74 cents by the carcass, and fo Chicago dressed from 61 to 7 cents. It is not necessary to go into much detail deal of the animal is cut up into choos, at from 20 to 25 cents per pound. The leg is sold for from 12 to 14 cents for great many of which come from Canada and a large number from Ohio. Chicago dressed lambs are not liked, and are not cents, and the legs from 16 to 18 cents for roasts. City dressed lambs cost 85 cents by the carcass. While parts of the sheep are sald at a high figure other parts, such as the shoulder and breast, are sold quite low, at from 5 to 6 cents

The best Brooklyn butchers do not of this size from an animal four or five months old is by far the sweetest and best and is as tender as turkey. Such crimson, the water at this place being of porkers cost the butchers from 6, 61 and a peculiar adaptedness for the dyeing. price being demanded for small animals weighing 75 pounds. Sucking weighing from 12 to 14 pounds cost cents, the loin 8 to 12 cents, bacon 12 at an impossible load, kicked and lashed cents, smoked hams 12 cents by the ham part of the pig. sells for 10 cents at re, the fine horses which draw the loads o

tail, or at 6; by the tub of 40 pounds. sey and are known to the trade as "Phil a carriage. Indeed, humanity would adelphia dry picked." They run from 8 here seem to be carried almost to exto 20 pounds and cost the butchers 18 cess. These turkeys have to be regularly fattened and are not at their best treated the good dogs which so willingly until the cold weather sets in. Western drag about the little carts, reminding turkeys can be had for from 10 to 12 one of Ouida's pathetic story, "A Dog cents, but are not so much fancied. The of r'landers." I often see the market butchers' say that there is not much women put down a sack for the good

keep them for their customers. weathers for a long time. The consumption of ice is enormous; a butcher doing make their homes in. a large business will use up \$1.000 worth in the coarse of a summer. The cellar is fond of sport, their king setting them a another great feature of the butcher's es good example, and there is plenty of tablishment, filled as it is with meats, game to be found in the forests. vats for pickling, boilers of bologna sau- roe-deer, haves, foxes and badgers are sage, sausage fillers and all the other appirently common, but there seem to smoke house, where a side of pork by the | Cor. Chicago Times. aid of hickory chips can be turned into bucon in twenty-four hours - Brooklyn Engle:

A swordsman rarely makes a good politician because he is on the fence.

Hosiery is shown in every color an

In spite of predictions to the contrary orduroy is popular for walking suits. Mrs. Milatovitch, wife of the Servia minister to Great Britain, 18 an American adv.

Fine jet is much employed in millin ery, made up in wings, leaves, algretter or spikes. Plush is the leading fabric for all to lettes: even thin even ng dresses are

Curly astrakhan or krimmer will be superseded by the soft, wavy astrakhan. The galloons even are showing less curl Mrs. General Custer proposes to follow "Boots and Saddles" with a book

for children, descriptive of life on the plains. Gloves are shown in every form, eize co or and quality, and it is a decided; difficult matter to tell what the approved

style is. The latest news from over the sea con cerning bonnets is that they are to be quite small, without strings and with carcely any trimming.

Kev. Miss Hughes, a bright mu'atto girl, was among the preachers ordained recently to the ministry of the Methodist church in North Carolina. The Japanese cats'-eyes, which are

now fashion ble ornamen's, are the polished hinge, or thick knob at the hinge, of the pearl oyster. Pear ie Gleason, a little girl only nine painting at the Los Angeles fair. Her

bject was "Christmas Roses." Linen collars and cutfs are approved of to be worn inside the dog collar by those who do not go to the extreme of fashion in this idiotic feature of fashion's

whims. One of the wedding presents of an Alabama bride was a bottle of pepper sauce. The bridegroom is said to have ing for 18 cents. The balance is sold for eyed it nervously as an omen of future

Miss Virginia Macafee is one of the to 14 cents for clear, boneless meat. most prosperous planters in Mississippi. Forward of the porterhouse cuts are the Her plantation in Holmes county, manrib pieces, weighing about 15 pounds a aged by herself, yields as fine a crop of

No matter what the age, beauty effect is sometimes beautiful, but more frequently frightful.

A very rich evening dress is of white satin, duchesse and brocade. The bodice and train are of the brocade and the side panels of superbly embroidered tulle with pearl pendants. The long fichu is of crepe embroidered with

The Baroness Burdett-Coutts mainsoap factories at 21 cents. The two tains a soup kitchen in London, where kidneys, with the suct attached to them, the poor can obtain a p nt of excellent will weigh about 40 lbs. The kidneys soup for a half penny (one cent). The sell for 12 cents each, the suct for 10 soup is said to be of much better quality cents per pound. The joint of the hind than the average article found in Eugleg, weighing from 12 to 44 lbs., is sold lish restaurants.

from 55 to 60 cents, the same part of Miss A ice Fletcher, well known for the fore leg for 36 cents. The latter her philanthropic work among the Inweighs from 7 to 8 lbs., and both are dians, has received from the New Orexcellent for soup. The liver is sold for leans World's Industrial and Cotton 8 cents per pound. The head does not Centennia' exhibition a certificate of come to the butcher at all, but is sold award and diploma of honor for for bologne scusage meat at 2 cents per illustrations of Indian progress, ad-The result of the butcher's dresses, etc.

> 72 00 form of | etals. The sweeping train is of chancery in Eigland. 7 0) plaited back on one side so as to show Simi ar to this are the "Hedi

12 00 The little Holbein dresses which are so pret y for little girls between five and ten years are made of velveteen and rimmed with gilt or silver braid. The ful waist and gathered seeves are of fine nainsook. The Holiein bodice and ight fitting half sleeves are always perfectiv plain except for the finish of The bodice may be laced or butto ed, as one fancies.

It is now the proper thing for young ladies to wear aprons when in home toi et, and they are as fanciful as possible The prettiest, however, are after the design of the Russ an pea-ant apron, emoidered in heavy lands of blue and red cross stitch. India silks make very pretty and useful fancy aprons, being washable. A sprig of any flowering vine is embroidered in Kensington stitch

in one corner. The latest importations for trimmings for elegant costumes are passementeries. They come in rich and fantastic designs of pyramids, canopies, butterflies, flow ers and other devices worked in the new wooden and rosary beads. One wide hand of this kind of trimming has a still wider fringe of two stades of olive wood bears exquisitely carved, mingling with finely carved black wood beads, finished with a fringe of polished rosewood beads in fuschia shape.

Curious Skull Caps.

A curious manufacture peculiar to about the cutting up of a sheep. A g od their brilliancy of color, their fineness Tun's is that of skull caps, noted for and durability, as compared with those mide in France and Italy. The wool, roasting. With regard to lambs the best ish, the proportion of each varying butchers buy city dressed exclusively, a according to the intended fineness and price of the article, is combed and spun into a fine soft thread, and wo e, or much sold. Lamb chops are sold for 25 These are soaked in oil, and then a kind of form being placed on the knee of the workman, they are milled by rubbing the sides together, frequently turning the caps; by this process they are reduced to about one-half their first When the cap is sufficiently thickened, it is brushed with a burr from a kind of thistle, in order to bring touch (hicago dressed pigs. The best out the nap, the fibres which project too are got from New Jersey, and the favor far being cut off with shears. The caps, far being cut off with shears. The caps, ite size is from 100 to 150 pounds. Pork thus reduced, napped, and clipped, are in the form of a demi-globe, and are then sent to Tarvan, to be dyed a deep

People Along the Elbe Shore. One of the most pleasing traits, to me, \$1.50 to \$1.75. The cutting up of a pig in the German character is the kindness is now very simply done, the great part shown to animals. One is not made after the hams are cut off being cut in a miserable, as in Italy, by seeing the long strip for bacon. Belly pork costs 12 wretche l, raw, bleeding horses straining into hopeless efforts to drag a weight far lard, which forms a considerable beyond their strength. On the contrary, stone or wood are as well fed and The best turkeys come from New Jer- groomed as those between the shafts of

Particularly glad is one to see well turkey, but they have to beasts to lie on, and it is pleasant to hear their cheerful greeting when their mis-The shop in which he sells his meat is tress returns; and amusing enough to the smalest part of the premises of a see two rivals barking excitedly at each ooklyn butcher. It is sur other, while the women, laughing, give rounded by half a dozen ice chambers, a help ng or restraining hand. All, too, each as large as a good sized room, in who have beeen in Germany will rememwhich meat can be kept fresh in all ber the little woo len boxes fixed up in trees or against houses for the birds to

But though humane the Saxons are neither wolves nor bears .- Schandau

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN | THE MYTHICAL MILLIONS. DELUDED AMERICAN CLAIMANTS OF ENGLISH LETATES.

> Swindling Schemes for the Benefit of Unscrupulous Agents - Properties That Exist Only in Imagination. A paper on the subject of unc:aimed estates in England, prepared under the direction of Minister Lowell by Henry White, one the American secretaries of legation, has been sent by the President Congress with other state papers.

There seems to be no doubt, White says, "that many are led to believe themselves heirs to vast estates in Great Britain by designing persons on both sides of the ocean, who insert notices in newspapers in the United States that a large property left by a person of the same name with that of some well known family of the same district, or of some exceedi gly common name likely to occur auywhere, such as Brown or Jones, or who distribute far and wide lists of unclaimed estates which do not exist Large sums of money are annually thrown away by the dupes of these advertisements and fict tious lists, and a handsome revenue is made by the agents, as they call themselves, for the discovery of lost heirs and the recovery of unclaimed estates. The modus oper andi usually adopted by these agents is to ask first for a remittance of £2 or £3, to cover the cost of copying the will upon which the claim purports to be based; then a larger sum for the expenses of instituting inquiries; and as each successive stage more blackmail is levied, the correspondence being so clever'y cenducted that several years frequently elapse before the fraud is disovered. None should contribute a dollar to unknown agents, especially toward any expenses connected with establishing claims to estates in this country, until inquiry has been made ounsel here first, as to the existence of the estate, and then as to the chances of its recovery. I am told by reputable soicitors that not one claim in a thousand of all those referred to them by the legation has had any validity whatever, and very few, during the r long experience of claims from America, have been success

Mr. White describes the results of in quiries relating to the "Jennens Estate, in which there were many American claimants, showing that the property homeliness, grace or uncou hness of a went to the heirs-at-law long before woman, the hair is, at present, worn off American claimants were ever heard of. will sell for 12 cents a pound for steak. the neck and high on the head. The and that the latter never had the "shadow of a title to it." Moreover, had the title once been a good one it would long since have become worthless by the operation of the statute of limi-

tations. "Any attempt, therefore," continues Mr. White, "to recover real estate from the crown or individuals after a lapse of twelve years) which may be extended to thirty under certain circumstances), and personal property after a lapse of twenty years, however valid the claim of the pereon making the attempts my have een originally, is certain to end in fail-

'All members, consequently, of the new posts set and the boards replaced. Jennens Association of the United States of America' may rest assured that | my fences, and find seasoned oak posts their subscriptions are simply money thrown away, if their o ject be the re cover of he Jennens estate. Recently a letter was received here from a men her of the aforesaid tlennens A socia. tion,' who had just been no itied that a financial operation, provided that the whole animal is sold at the best advan
A dark red velvet robe has the skirt of for the year ending June 50, 1884, and whole animal is sold at the best advanpale pink satin the shade of 'faded rose who, before paying the *ame, inquired who, inquired who in the *ame, inquired who, inquired who in the *ame, inquired who in the *am general assessment of \$5 h d been levied petal." This is trimmed down the front weether the legation could furnish any posts were nothing but a shell under the covered with a broad and of push or with ruchings of silk of the same shade information reverding the Jennens esas the satin cut out at the edge in the trie, said to be pend ng before the court

> others which are described as among the ordinary myths by which so many of our countrymen have been begui ed. With regard to large sums supposed to be awaiting American claimants in the bank of Eng and, Mr. White quotes from a letter written by the chief accounts it of that in-titution as follows: 'There are no amounts of unclaimed stock or dividends standing in our books, Speaking generally without having made an exhaustive research, would involve some cons derable la or, there are very amounts of £1,000, and probably none that exceed this sum by

more than £100 or £200," In regard to the fabulous fortunes ock dup in clancery, he says: "To udge from the letters received at the decay. gation from the United States in reference to the unclaimed funds in chuncery, many of our cointrimen must imagine that institution to be a depository of incalculable mi lions, a goodly share of which can be easily withdrawn upon | clean the mere institution of a claim to the same by the American minister and without regirement by the court of any particulars as to the name of the suit the relationship of the claimant to the parties mentioned therein or to the is very rarely that in any communication sent us on this subject a smaller sum is mentioned than several millions, and frequently our correspondents state that they are entitled to twenty, fifty, and even more, millions. It will doubtless cause some surprise and disappointment o such as these to be informed that the whole amount of money in the custody of the court of chancery at the presen ime is about £84,000,000, of which £83,000.000 belong to the owners who are unknown, leaving about one million

only of unclaimed or dormant funds." A Novel Scheme to Holi the Boy. The aristocratic ladies' fashion of leadng or dragging pug dogs, mastiffs or greyhounds along the crowded streets having in a measure subsided, an ingenous devotee of new ideas has practically secured an acceptable substitute, fur nishing at the same time a complete as pig feed. answer to 'he long-vexed quest on as to what shall be done with the small boy A tall lady, fashionably attired, attracted great a tention recently as she walked down Chestnut street, apparently indifferent to the curious states of the pedestrians. The lady, who was the object of so much attention, was absorbed in the task of holding a heavy gold chain, with a bright little boy, circ ed about the neck, at the other end of it. The little fellow was dressed in a dark plush suit with turban to match, and did not ap-pear to be disconcerted. When the lad advanced too far in the surging crowd a sudden tugging would warn him that the end of the chain had been reached, and he would return. "Well," said a passer-by, "it would be so appropriate if the girls would manage the dudes in sty e, so pug-like, you know."-Philadelphia Record

A Turtle at the Opera. Says a New York letter to the Boston fasette: One well known society lady made a pet of a small turtle, which she dressed in a pink silk dress and took to

barley, 15 pounds; in two tons of clover the opera with her. She carried it to 140 pounds; in 250 bushels of potatoes, the opera house in her pocket, and when 270 pounds. she got there p aced it on the railing in front of the box with her boquets. There claims to have discovered, by the aid of t would walk up and down, and stick a powerful microscope, the cause of the its ugly head out of its shell and ogle the ludies in the neighboring boxes disease known as potato scab. He finds the liquid portion of a scabby potato "Do see Niche'te," she would exclaim, swarming with living organisms, mipating the turtle on its back; "has she not love y eyes?" All the gentlemen would say that she had indeed, while in erobes but whether cause or effect, he is as yet uncertain. He believes salt a partial preventive, and that rank, green their hearts they would want to take her manures invite the disease. by the tail and fire her into the orches-As fowls and animals seek protection

It is a singular fact that but one bogus \$20 gold piece has ever been discovered, and this bears the date of 1850.

A cloth with cork threads through it has been invented. It looks like ordinary wear, yet prevents the body from sinkPARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

covered with mo-s to excess it may be

presumed the trees are in an unsatisfac-

An experimental writer on this sub-

a fence that will last, we must have good

posts, for that is the part that gives out

first by rotting off at the surface of the

soil. Then the fence has to come down

tar, makes them last the longest

at the other, and seven feet long.

and some were about half rotten.

"Two years after. I built an

coating of coal tar keeps out the moist-

Farm and Garden Notes,

kept measurably free of ice and st.ict.y

cattle, and especially calves, than well

occasionally.

profit.

bran.

competition.

those who did sell.

There is no better hay fer sheep,

The mineral matter taken from the ily.

soil by a five pound fleece of wool is

nitrogen-not a very heavy drain on the

a little care and patience during the pro-

go, the tail is carried high. If nervous

A ton of bran fed with two tons of hay

is worth as much as four tops of hay fed

alone either to horses, cattle or sheep,

The relative price of bran compare I with

hay, must be taken into consideration,

however, as to the economy of feeding

The prices of cheese in France, Ger-

many, Italy and Holland range from 29

to 25 per cent. lower than they did last

year. These countries ought to find

so they might be able to keep it out of

tilizer, may be perceived by the follow-

ing figures: In 25 bushels of oats there

are 9 pounds of lime; in 38 bushels of

'n sunny nooks during the winter's cold.

so in like manner are the bees benefited.

Protect the hives in some manner from the wintry blast. Where convenient

corn fodder set up around the hives

gives good protection from wind and forms a sunny nook in which the hives

will become considerably warmed up on

bright days with the mercury settled

well down to sero.

food, to be supplied by its use as a

The importance of lime as a plant

tail is switched from side to side.

cess will give better results with increased

It costs just as much to make poor

Would it not be a good plan to

tarred half as many as would build my

feuce, and the other half I put in the

wanted .- Ben: Perley Poore.

ject very rationally remarks:

fruit al summer, cannot be transplanted. Indeed none of the cucumber tribe are Manure on Sidehills, The supposed washing of manure on transplantable except with special presidehills is much less than is generally paration while young, and yet an alleged believed. If the land is covered with agricultural journal publishes such trash grass the loss is practically nothing. as the following: "As fall approached Many years ago we drew some manure on a Georgia farmer pulled up a watermelon a steep sidehill early in winter. The vine that had been bearing all summer manure was very rich and composed of and ransplanted it into a green house decomposed horse manure. We drew It now carries half a dozen melons, only a few loads on the upper side of the which will average 20 pounds each." hill and in the spring left a few rods in When corn has thoroughly dried out

width below what we had drawn the the cob consists principally of woody fall previous, thinking it would be rich fibre, and has little feeding value. I gh from what naturally washed may, however, pay to grind it with corn. down during the winter. Wherever the so as to give more bulk to the latter manure was applied, above and below. Pure corn meal is very concentrated the corn was rank, but on the small food, and stock is easily cloyed on it. uncovered it was miserably But when corn and cobs are green, the poor. It really looked at the time as if latter have a considerable feeding value. the manure above had made the unfer- Cows are especialy fond of soft corn in tilized soil below poorer. The field was the car, and as they chew food twice, in grass at the time the manure was feeding it thus to them is not so wasteful drawn on .- Cultivator. a practice as it might seem.

The time to straighten a crooked rai Pruning Trees in Winter. fence is when the field is in sod and it The propriety of pruning fruit or forest is intended to pow for some heed crop trees in the winter is a topic upon which the following season. It will usua'ly there is much disagreement, but if the need one or two years' pretty thorough work is well done it matters but little tillage to get rid of bushes and weeds when it is done, and perhaps the best from fence corners. Extra care should time is "whenever one's knife is sharp." | be taken to keep down weeds in the out-The practice of scraping old trees so side rows, in order that the entire field th roughly as to remove all the shaggy, may be seeded down at once. Crooked dead bark is pronounced worse than use- fences may be taken down and bushes less labor, except when it is evident that grubbed out during open weather in the the bark conceals insects or their eggs. winter, leaving less work to be done in In that case the denuded parts should be protected with a coat of pitch and tallow. spring.

The advocates of the Jersey cow have for claiming that milk and as a protection against the adverse in- good reason for claiming that milk and fluences of climate, and for maintaining butter product rather than size of the in even balance that degree of warmth animal should be the standard of value. favorable to the health exercise of the Other things being equal, the smaller functions of growth and productiveness. the cow required to produce a given Wood, porticularly in the direction across amount of butter per week the the grain, is a non-conductor of heat in an The small cow will eat less, though we eminent degree. This practice of scra- have always noticed that cows yielding ping off the rough bark promotes no large messes of milk are ravenous feed-good end. Even the long strips of dead ers. Of course it takes a certain amount bark banging from the trunks and limbs of feed to produce the milk and butter.

Household Hints.

Watermelon vines, after having borne

ory condition, either from impoverishment of the soil, want of drainage or Glue is rendered waterproof by first exposure to the rigors of a severe and soaking it in water until it becomes soft, variable climate. Slitting the bark up and then melting it, with gent e heat, and down with a knife, with the idea in linseed oil. that the tree is bark bound, is absurd, When velvet gets plushed from pres-Digging about the roots and washing sure, hold the parts over a basin of hot the trunks of the trees with lye, soap-suds or chamber stops is all that is the water; the pile will soon rise and

resume its former beauty. We would caution consumers of canned goods against allowing the coatepts to remain in the caps after they "To have are once opened. In case of meats, the same care should be given to them as if

A very soft and pretty fringe for home made rugs is to be obtained by raveling Sixteen years ago I experimented with out the good parts of old stockings and mitten«. The crink ed appearance is its oiled and then tarred wi h boiling coal pretty feature, and it lasts for years under ordinary wear. Excellent effects are took green posts that were sawed five obtained by mixing the colors. inches square at one end and 2x3 inches

wooden buckets. Well cleaned paint buckets would do as well as any. A wide space around the top and bottom ground green, with nothing done to hem. In five years after, the tarred is nicely gilded, and the middle part velvet, either ornamented or plain. ground, all of the ins de being decayed. ome of the other posts were rotted off, cover, if one is wanted, can be treated to correspond.

tate." the "Bradford estate," the "Hyde fence with seasoned oak posts, same size quart of water and one tablespoonful estate," the "Horne estate," and many as the first, giving them all a good coat salt for six large potatoes. Cook until of oil, and in a few days after tarred soft, but not broken. Drain and dry them, as I did before, with coal tar out. When mealy beat them thoroughly heated in a can made for the purpose, with a fo k, add salt to taste, and serve four feet deep an I large enough to hold at once piled lightly on a dish. When four posts set on end. I left them in the nicely done you will decide that these boiling tar for about ten minutes, then are rightly named "snow potaties."

now after fourteen years, not one in ten clothing for the season, label all pack needs replacing. I shall never build a ages on the outside, and keep handy a fence for myself requiring posts without memorandum book with the contents of first thoroughly seas ning, then oiling, each trunk, drawer or closet specified; and then tarning them If they are it will prove a saver of time and vexatarred when green, the tar does not pen- tion. One often forgets just where a enetrate the wood, and in short time bundle, or m ttens, scarfs, etc., were will all scale off. When the wood is seas- put, especially if the accustomed place oned the oil penetrates the wood and the his been changed.

sickness or accidents. A narrow, high chimney side closet answers the purpose admirably, with shelves half-way down and deep drawers to fill the remaining see that the watering troughs are space. Bundles of old, soft cotton, and linen pieces, a roll of cotton batting and flannel, the rubber water big, medicine dropper, bed-pan, and feeding cup, and everything needed in an emergency or cured clover. Even pigs like a taste of it long sickness. Have every vial plainly labled, those marked poison It is said that sheep manure will make always on the upper shelf. Keep wieat grow stout and short, with heavy whole under lock and key, the key

Character in Hatr.

said to be 1.6 ounce and five ounces of There are four type colors of hairwhite, blonde, black and brown-and butter as to make a g od article. Hence sixteen different shades.

Persons with soft, long hair of a dark brown, so dark as to appear almost black, are affectionate, gentle and loving. The rise in wool has made one class Their first instincts are always good and unhappy and another happy. The happy kind. They like society, and are graones are those who did not sell sheep becious in manners, and abhor noise, discause wool was so low. The unhappy are cords and quarrels of all sorts.

People with red brown hair which is A contemporary advises feeding oats very thick, and redder over the ears and to young pigs, because the hulls help to at the temples and on the beard than on di-tend the stomach. Oats are good for the head, are courageous and hotgrowing pigs, but not because the hulls tempered.

> mustache Hair of that colorless fair color which French writers call blonde cendre, or ash colored, denotes persons of an indolent and dreamy temperament. Golden hair of a soft, pale gold without undulation shoes gentleness and tenderness, but no force of character.

Persons with red bair are ardent and vivacious, especially if with it they have some deadly parasite in American cheese hazel eyes, in which case they have a bright and quick intelligence

Bright golden hair of a rich deep color and of a crisp and waving texture, growing thickly on the head and somewhat low on the brow, shows an ardent, poetic and artistic temperament. Such people are generaly fond of music, painting or poetry, are a little quick of temper, that hay, 35 pounds; in 25 tons of turnips, is, easily ruffled, but they are quickly appeased; they are gay and interest themselves in art, even if they are not A correspondent of the Western Rural artists themselves .- Treasure Troce.

Its gold through my window pane, And a sweet perfume Steals into my room From the lilacs in the lane.

The skies are clear

For, across the way, There's a din to-day That fortures my weary brain; The maiden fair, With golden hair.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

A German chemist has ascertained that poisons—such as prussic acid, corrosive sub imate and 'sulphuretted hydrogen destroy the germinating power of seeds. An electric needle and battery are now sed quite extensively for destroying the roots of offensive hairs upon the face. In

beard, 8,000 hairs have been removed, the process requiring two or three years,

alike in section. The French government has just created a certain number of traveling juries. This is a modified form of an nstitution established by the first republic. In the organ c law of the institute it was ordained that the institute was to select yearly ten citizens to travel abroad and collect information useful to science, commerce and agriculture. These cientific travelers will not be appointed by the academy of science, or the whole insti ute, but by a special administrative commission, on the basis of a competitive examination.

discredited. of large hickory trees are of more service. If not given at the time it must be made than injury, and it is doubted if even up from previous accumulations of fat. noss or lichens are hurtful to trees, as There is no good reason for stinting a they live exclusively on food drawn from cow when she is giving milk. She should years.

the atmosphere, and in bleak and ex- rather be encouraged to yield as much An improved method of tanningposed situations they may supplement as possible by being given a great va-the bark in affording protection. When riety of food. by an Australian inventor.

> bolic acid, and then washed. they were freshly cooked, that is, kept on ice or in a coul place.

A novelty in scrap baskets is made of

Boil potatoes

took them out and sanded them; and In putting away summer or winter

Keep if you can, a closet for the sole ure, thereby preserving the wood from use of medicines, and appliances for original owner of the estate c simed. It heads, where other manures produce beyond the reach of children, but easily long, soft straw, and not so solid heads. accessible to older members of the fam-

e stomach. Hulls have no value Black hair which is perfectly straight without any wave or curl, and which If a horse intends to be vicious, the lies in lank, lifeless masses, shows a tail is carried low and the ears are laid melancholic disposition; a black beard back. If in good humor and eager to which grows sparsely gives also the same indication. Black hair which is or inclined to kick, bite, or strike, the wavy or curling, and very thick, shows force of affection and a certain ardor in love matters; and so also does a thick and crisp textured black beard and

Sunshine, Song and Sadness. The oriole sings
And the sunshine flings

In the school yard near The children romp in glee; The earth is bright In the glad sunlight, But what is it all to me?

ith golden han.
Is at the plane again.

— Resign Courier.

the case of a young woman with a heavy

each root having to be killed separately. Experiments on an extensive scale ave been made in Germany to ascertain the relative strength of iron and steel girders. The soft steel girders proved to be twenty-two per cent. and hard steel girders sixty-six per cent. stronger than the iron girders; and it is remarked that it seemed pretty well established that the strength of steel girders is about the same for the two flanges if made

So universal is the cylindrical form of the stems of grasses that reports concerning a square stemmed bamboo of China and Japan have been generally Very, recently, however, such a plant has been proven to exist, and specimens of the stems have been secured by a few English botanists, some of them being now in the Kew museum. Unlike other bamboos of its locality, the square bamboo, it appears, sprouts in the autumn, and attains its fu'l height of ten to fonrteen feet the following spring. When young the stems are quite ro ind, their most perfect square shape being attained at the age of several

namely, with soap and oil, together with carbolic acid—has been brought to notice which have been limed in the ordinary manner, also haired and prepared if for the production of sole leather, are placed in a tin bath consisting of a mixture of ten gallons of water, in which 200 pounds of scap are dissolved, and containing one gallon of carbolic acid, in which the skins are left until they have become converted into leather. This process, it is asserted, may be considerably accelerated by adding a pint of fresh carbolic acid to the tanning fluid from time to time. For a softer leather the raw, limed, and haired skins are for one or two days placed in a mixture of four

Eating.

parts carbon bisulph de and one of car.

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to-day. of a great natural la v-to wit: that a l our greatest blessings are within the reach of all carnest little regard to their money or school training .- Dio Lowis.

The Wish-Bone.

We'd had the apples an' the pie, An' folks wuz fee in' jolly, Erasmus h ld the wish-bone dry An' offered half to Polly. hey wished, she gave a bashful laugh Then pulled-he got the biggest half

She laughed agin an' b'ushed right red, An', go.h! bar she looked pretty.
"I've lost my wish," she smilin' said,
"Now isn't that a pity!"
She seemed to take it so to heart.
He wished he'd broke the smallest part.

'Lat's tell, Don't mind the charm," sez he "Although perhaps we break it."
I wished a kiss you'd give to me."

Sez she: "I wished you'd take it."

I guess I needn't teli to you

That both them wishes then kim true.

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